

# KANSAS AGITATOR

VOL. 2.

GARNETT, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 18, 1892.

NO. 37.

## KANSAS AGITATOR.

Devoted to the interests of  
**THE MASSES.**  
A Fearless, Aggressive, Progressive  
Advocate of All Reforms.

BY THE  
Anderson Co. Alliance Printing & Publishing Co.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local edition, per year, - - \$1.00  
Foreign edition, " - - - 50

K. R. P. A.

WANNAMAKER has removed a Georgia postmaster whose salary was sixteen dollars a year. This is regarded as another Republican triumph.—*Manhattan Republic.*

In the the January term of court in Cherokee county, there were sixty-two foreclosure cases. These, according to the Republican papers, are "mortgages released." Ye gods! when will the people learn to vote for the safety of their homes?

The late census bulletin must be a bitter pill for Hudson. He can't cry "Alliance lie," for the information comes from Republican headquarters, and bears out all the charges made by the people's orators during the last campaign. Of the five states, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Tennessee, Kansas leads in most of those things which impoverish a people. After all the gush from Hudson, about the prosperity of Kansas, he must feel sore that now, Superintendent Porter is publishing the truth.

THE Topeka Capital is just now wonderfully sweet on the Democrats who are unwilling to fuse with the People's party—figuratively speaking, patting them on their backs and cooing to them like a young mother to her baby. In all this, the horns and hoofs stick out. The Capital is anxious for an alliance with the Democrats, and this extra sweetness is disgusting after so repeatedly chraging them with all the crimes in the decalogue, and covering them with grime, daily for years.

Just now a great deal of sickening gush is being indulged in by the plutocratic press, over the failure of congress to appropriate \$100,000 to transport bread to the starving Russians. The whole thing is the clearest hypocrisy. Within our own borders are hundreds and thousands driven to dire straits to keep the wolf from the door. Our cities are full of people out of work, and out of the means with which to procure food, and these mock philanthropists can find a wide field at home in which to spread their charities. Charities proclaimed from the house-top can have no other effect than to avert the minds of the people from the evils which obtain in our own land. Better, indeed, that we have what these great philanthropists (?) call a "nickel congress," and take care of our own poor, millions of whom have been made poor through corrupt legislation, than that we have a billion-dollar congress, and take care of the poor of other lands. If the philanthropists in congress are anxious to make a record for good deeds, let them look after the poor little waifs about our great cities. First take care of our own needy—then charity.

THE anti-lottery law is winding up the gamblers of Louisiana, and now comes Congressman S. B. Alexander with a bill to wipe out the gamblers dealing in options, which suggests to the *Kansas City Times* that a bill similar to the anti-lottery postal bill for dealers in options and liquors, will just as completely stifle the nefarious business as has the anti-lottery postal law, the Louisiana lottery. To close the mails against liquor and option dealers, and the fabrics will collapse. It would be hard on some of the papers wherein are conspicuously placed liquor-dealers' ads. Light is beginning to break through the gloom, here and there. If the fight is kept up against all kinds of robbery, before long the whole land will be illuminated, and liquor and option dealers, boards of trade, money mongers, and all classes of robbers will have to go out of business. Keep in the middle of the road.

THE Dayton, Ohio, Journal says "a man whose vote or influence can be purchased with railroad passes, would better be rejected at the nominating conventions or at the polls." Yes, but it is not done for the reason that corrupt politicians and railroad attorneys control, in the main, all the nominating conventions of the d. o. p. parties, and then, the most of the adherents of those parties, looking wholly to party success, vote their tickets straight and imagine themselves patriots.

THE fellows who become overloaded with wisdom, must occasionally unload. The unloading is done in some corner grocery, or workshop, and is done, too, with an air of such superior knowledge that Solomon would be jealous. The latest unloading is, there are just as good and just as many opportunities for young men to start into business as there were forty years ago. It is proper to remark that the men who become thus wise do not read, or if they do, read but one side of any question; and what they do read must be interpreted for them by the bosses. They are the fellows who yell the loudest when some "devil law" is placed upon the statute books.

THE call for the national Democratic convention asking all citizens who favor "pure, economic and constitutional government" to unite with the Democratic party, is signed by Calvin S. Brice, attorney for the Standard Oil monopoly; principal owner of the Briceville, Tenn., mines, where convict labor starves out honest men; the Brice who lives in New York city and refuses to pay his personal taxes in Ohio, yet represents that state in the United States senate; the same Brice, whose enormous fortune is being rapidly increased by tribute wrung from the people by many forms of monopolistic extortion. And yet there are reformers who talk seriously about their hopes of getting reforms through the Democratic party.—*Iowa Tribune.*

Pfizer's "Way Out" has reached the eleventh edition.

DOUGLAS county, Nebraska, the county in which Omaha is situated, polled 22,000 votes in 1888, the presidential year. It gave Cleveland between ten and eleven thousand and Harrison between ten and eleven thousand. In 1890, Nebraska, outside of Douglas county, gave John H. Powers, Alliance or Independent candidate for governor, 69,614 votes, and Boyd, the Democratic candidate, 53,077. But the railroad influence by some locus pocus got Boyd eighteen thousand votes in Omaha and Douglas county, while the Republican candidate received but six thousand, Boyd, Democrat, receiving 12,000 over Richards, Republican, whereas, in 1888, Cleveland got less than 600 over Harrison. The Independents charged and claimed they proved, fraud in Omaha, which was almost evident from the figures, and were going to seat Powers when Boyd was seated by Republican officials, a use of the military against the Independents being threatened. Then, when it was too late to seat Powers, Thayer ousted Boyd by a suit—which Boyd appealed to the U. S. supreme court and won. The suit did not involve the question of the honesty of the election, the only question being involved in it was whether Boyd was a citizen of the United States or not. We have mentioned these facts before, several times, but we wish them to go to our readers again along with the news of Boyd's again taking the gubernatorial chair, which in all justice belongs to John H. Powers.—*Missouri World.*

THE devil once took Christ up on a mountain and proposed fusion with Him, but the scheme didn't work.—*Washington Republican.*

There is nothing to hinder it from working between the two old parties, for Christ is absent from their councils. Which one most nearly resembles "tuther feller" would be hard to say.—*Manhattan Republic.*

Mrs. S. N. Wood was chosen a director of the State Historical Society in the place of her deceased husband. She is the first lady member of the board ever chosen.—*Manhattan Republic.*